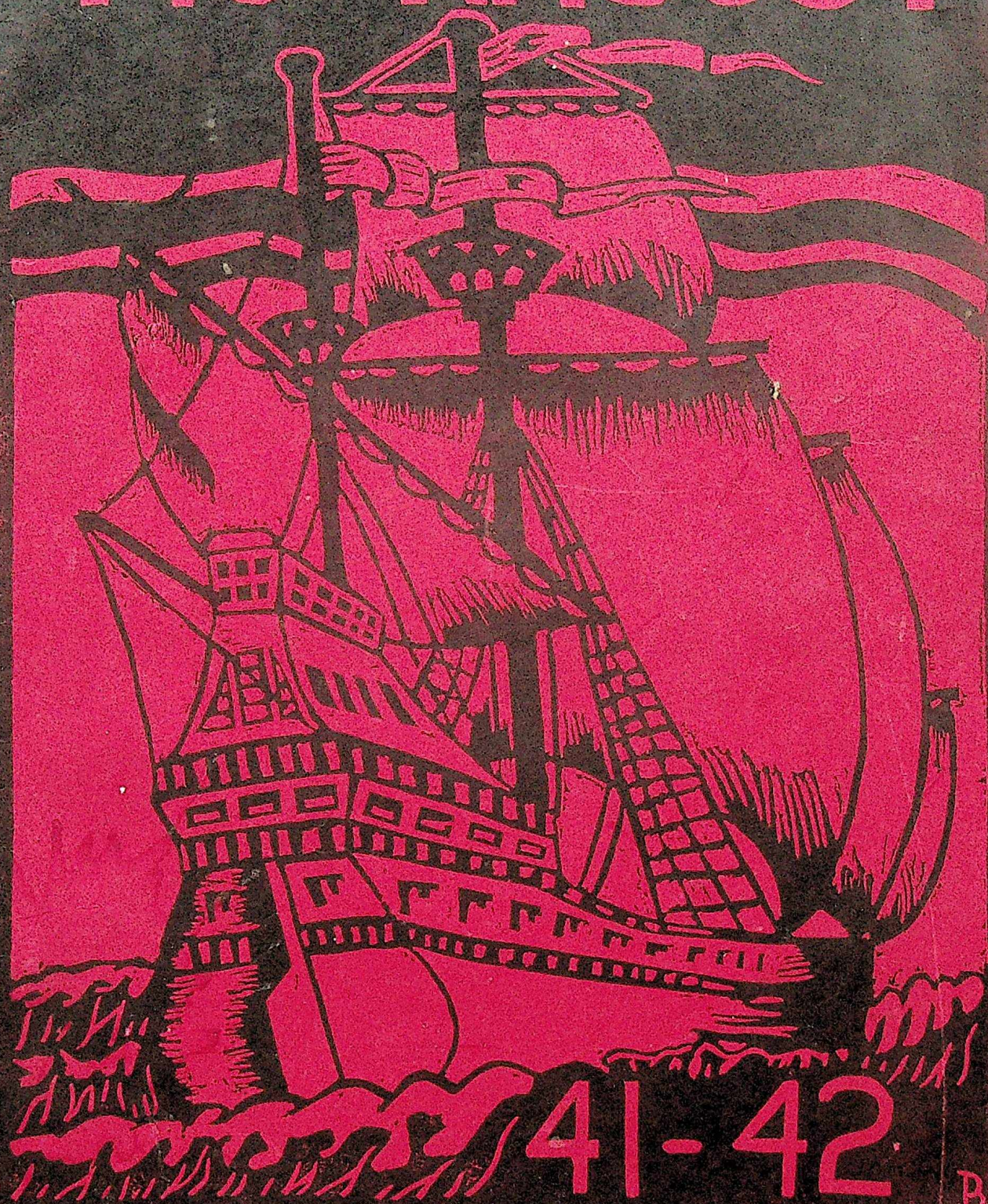


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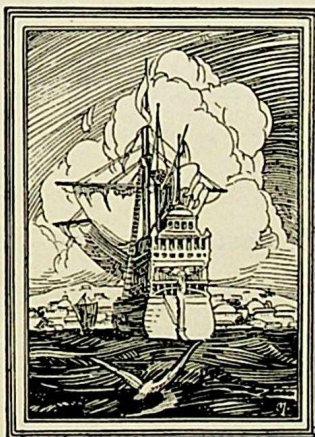


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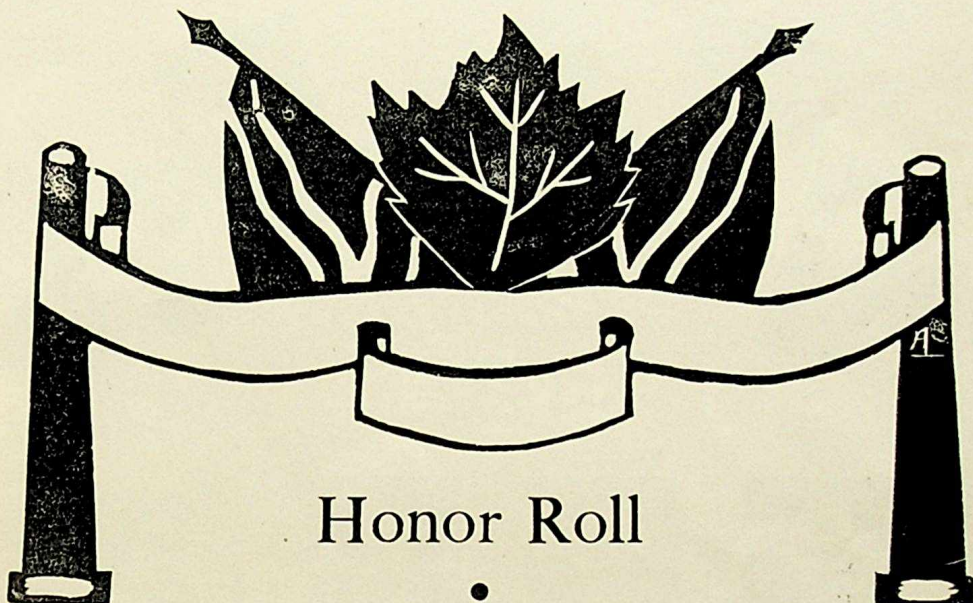
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we will remember them."*



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FOREWORD

By the Principal

"The Youth of Today Must Build the Better World
of Tomorrow"

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A better world must be built for tomorrow. Only the youth of today can do it. Will they accept their responsibility? Yes, we believe they will if only they will stick to their convictions. What are some of these convictions?

As far as our own continent is concerned we now know that beyond any doubt there is at hand most of the raw materials necessary for manufactured commodities side by side with fertile land capable of producing foodstuffs of every variety and in sufficient quantities. Our problem of food, clothing and shelter then is one of intelligent production and distribution. The factors which hitherto have interfered with these processes are now becoming better known and must be eliminated. Your convictions arrived at from the study of economics and sociology should be acted upon at the first opportunity. You must expect to encounter determined, powerful opposition from many quarters. Do not be discouraged. Build your own better world of tomorrow, for in it you must live.

You have been fortunate, I think, at Victoria High to have lived for three or four years with students of many nationalities. You must have observed that there is indeed much in common among all peoples, irrespective of race, color or creed. You certainly have discovered that the hopes, the ambitions, the joys, the sorrows of your fellow students are quite of the same pattern as your own. You are convinced that their intelligence and industry are equal to your own. In fact you now know that the Creator did not distribute His gifts unfairly to His peoples. We must be convinced of this truth, respect all peoples and work out a fair and equitable way of living together on this planet.

It is with a heavy heart that we turn from a contemplation of the future to the immediate present. The British Commonwealth of Nations together with our Allies is engaged in a life and death struggle for self-preservation. The better future must wait awhile. All must render service and sacrifice in defence of our country. We here pause to pay tribute to the courage and conviction possessed by not a few Vic boys who already have given their all in defence of their homeland. Their deeds shall live forever.

The immediate concern of each member of the '42 Grad Class is to make that contribution for which he or she is best fitted toward the preservation and defence of the homeland. In some cases your country will indicate what the choice will be. In other cases you will be permitted to select your own type of service. We know that you will acquit yourselves with credit. Our best wishes go with you and we hope that some at least may find the spare moment in which to drop a line to the Argosy and tell us about yourself. It will be appreciated.



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EDITORIAL

● Another school year is drawing to a close, and with it another very successful season for the Argosy. Our good ship has again made its annual voyage to bring the news of the school to the students and to take an active part in various other activities besides the publishing of the paper.

Thanks to Miss Maguire and her experienced, guiding hand, we have managed to produce what we feel has been a very successful product. We cannot praise too highly our business staff: Art Hiller, Bruce Allsopp, and the advertisers, and John Yusep and the subscribers. John, by quiet, steady work has made this year a record one for circulation. To Art must go special credit for his capable management of the ice cream sale and auction sale—successful for both Argosy and students.

Our writers, headed by Peggy Little and Florence Shaw, news editors; Kay Trout, activities; Sheelagh Clooney, features; and our sports editors Ben Dlin and Vera Hole, have turned in a fine job, and we are proud and thankful for their untiring efforts.

High up on the list of those who have
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ARGOSY HONOR AWARDS

● The Argosy staff announces the presentation of the Argosy honor awards to the eight students who have done the most for the paper this year.

The Quill and Scroll memberships go to Bruce Allsopp, Advertising Manager; Atha Leonidas, Art Editor; and Frances Latter, Editor-in-Chief, for their splendid contribution to this year's issues. These awards consist of the Quill & Scroll pin, a subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine, and membership to this International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

The Argosy special awards, five in number, go to five students who have done really super jobs. Sheelagh Clooney, features editor; John Yusep, circulation, for the highest subscription list in the history of the school; Peggy Pendleton, copy-desk editor, for a year of plain hard work; Martin Greschuk, for handling the Lost and Found so competently; and last but not least, Art Hiller, who does more than anyone else on all departments of the paper, with the exception perhaps of the Advertising Manager.

VIC'S WAR EFFORT

Cans for Britain

One of the greatest campaigns ever held at Vic was the "Cans for Britain" drive, organized by Betty Boon.

When the Red Cross first suggested that Vic participate in the effort, it seemed improbable that more than 400 cans would be collected. However, characteristic school "punch" came into the campaign, and when the final count was made it was found that 750 cans of food had been collected for the air-raid shelters of Britain by the students.

To the Grade X's, credit goes for the most cans—64 in all—to Bruce Aubrey, collector in Room 7. Room 8 was next with 62 cans, followed close on its heels by the other rooms who did their utmost in the appeal.

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Bugle Notes

This is a new department that was started this year, with the purpose of keeping in touch with Vic's sons who are serving in the present crisis, by sending them copies of the school paper. In appreciation of this service many letters have been received from former students, telling how much they enjoy reading about the old gang again.

The Students' Union and the Dramaclub have contributed to the cost of the papers, and it is largely through them that the boys are able to receive the Argosy.

Any student knowing of an ex-Vicite serving in the armed forces, who would like a copy of the paper, is asked to bring the name and address to the Argosy office, so that copies of next year's paper can be sent to him.

War Savings Stamps

In the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Bonds, Vic is proud to announce that she has contributed \$397.25 towards helping to lick Hitler. The largest sale of stamps was made in February when \$73.00 worth were sold. Rooms 10 and 15 led the sales for the year with amounts of \$30.00 and \$27.75 being turned in.

The Dramaclub and Students' Union, two of the school's major organizations, answered Canada's appeal for war bonds in fine fashion, with the purchase of a \$100.00 bond each.

There is still time to make this amount larger, so roll in your quarters and keep the war effort rolling!

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Salvage

In response to a nation-wide appeal for scrap paper, Vic decided to again dig in and do her share by collecting all waste scratch pad and foolscap. The campaign met with such success that 128 pounds of paper were delivered to the depot, and more is ready to go.

Such pleasures as making paper hats, boats or darts out of old examination papers have been cheerfully forgone by the populace of Vic in order that the government may have every available piece of material. Every piece of paper must be uncrushed, sorted and tied in a bundle before it is delivered, which is a good deal of work for the collectors. Because of the untiring efforts of Jerry Starr, Jean Anderson, Esther Rubin, Lela White and Allan Hepburn, the salvage has been collected from each room every night, and neatly tied just as specified.

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SECOND ROW—Glen Warring, Eric Geddes, Art Hiller, Bruce Allsopp, Martin Greschuk, John Yusep, Ansel Mark, Jim Watson.

FRONT ROW—Nellie McLean (Secretary), Shirley Thompson, Pauline Graham, Atha Leonidas (Treas.), Ken Torrance (Pres.), Don Blue (Vice-Pres.), Kay Trout, Betty Le Mottee, Vera Hole.

TORRANCE'S TALE

By Ken Torrance

● Three things there are to do: one, to finish my term as Union President; two, to graduate; and three, to write this bit for the Grad issue. The latter, according to Miss Latter, is my main ambition.

Seriously though, I would like to take this opportunity to pass on a few suggestions for those of you who plan to be here next year, and also to thank those with whom I have worked this year.

As you probably all know, the school activities are supposed to be run by the Council as a whole. However, many people have the false impression that the school is run wholly by a select few. This is not true. The so-called few have been railroaded, more or less, into doing the heavy jobs. Through no fault of their own, they have carried the heavy load much to their own disadvantage. Moreover, this system allows only a few to get the experience provided and does not make the Union as efficient as it might otherwise be.

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STUDENTS' UNION, 1941-42

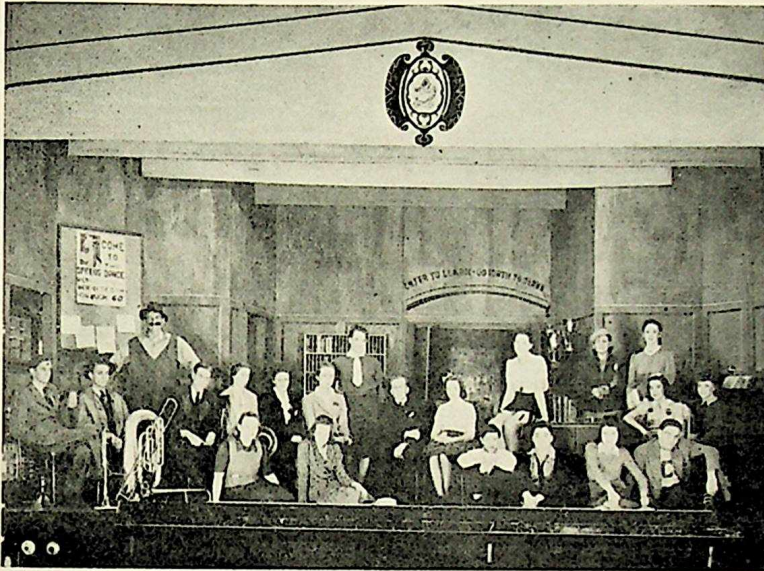
● After a torrid presidential campaign in early November, Ken Torrance took the chair as President, and a very successful year it was too. All regular activities such as lit dances, skating parties, academic and athletic parties were carried on, and many new activities undertaken. These included plans for an Inter-School Council, and a memo asking for night lits introduced by that very important member, Art Hiller.

This year, a special committee on the Union revised the Constitution, and brought it entirely up-to-date.

In regard to the budget, the Union has done very well, making a profit on every activity undertaken. Grants were given to different clubs and sports for equipment, and the Union bought a first-aid kit.

Vic's war effort was something to be proud of. "Cans for Britain" campaign, conducted by Betty Boon, netted at least one can per person, and put Vic second highest in all city schools. From the profit obtained from a very successful presentation of "Vic Varie-

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YEAR PLAY CAST

(Left to right)—Ronald Hall, Art Hiller, Irving Lerner, Bruce Allsopp, Alta Mitchell, Norma Frame, June Curry, Derry Weir, Ina Ward, Bruce Aubrey, John Scurr, Margaret Muir, Louis Stewart, Frances Stanley, Gordon Davies, Lois MacLean, Beulah MacLean, Shirley Thompson, Audrey Pick, Jim Marsh, Esther Rubin.

DRAMA CLUB

By Florence Shaw

● This has been a year filled with successes and fun for the Dramaclub. First came the Year Play, "What a Life," introducing to Vic audiences that mirth-child, Henry Aldrich. Bruce Aubrey, who had the lead role, deserves a lot of credit not only for his fine performance, but for the amount of work he put into the play. He had some ninety lines in the first act alone, almost four pages in an ordinary book. For outstanding acting, John Scurr can take bows for his humorous characterization of the principal of a large school. Shirley Thompson was a charming and convincing secretary, while Margaret Muir delighted her audiences with her appealing performance.

The lead roles were exceptionally well supported by such stars as Alta Mitchell, Art Hiller, June Curry, Ina Ward, Irving Lerner, Bruce Allsopp, Jim Marsh, Louis Stewart, and all the rest of the cast.

From the profits of the play the Dramaclub was able to buy the first War Bond in the spring campaign. As a reward, the club had their picture in the Edmonton Journal and were also presented in a half-hour radio play over CJCA on behalf of the Victory Bond drive.

After Easter the club was again busy producing plays; this time two one-act comedies. "Goodnight Please," which was directed

by Florence Shaw, was presented at the Academic Party. The inimitable John Scurr "rolled 'em in the aisle" with his uproarious performance. Jim Spillios directed and took the lead role in a sophisticated comedy, "Back to the Kitchen, Woman," written by the Edmonton playwright, Elsie Park Gowan. Jim handled both jobs with his usual smoothness and brilliance. These two plays were put on at the Empire Day lits.

On May the 27th the club held their annual banquet in the Corona Hotel, and thus wrote "Finis" to another page of club activities.

The question is often raised as to what the Dramaclub does with its money. This year besides the purchase of the one hundred dollar bond (a feat which they hope to duplicate early next fall) the club contributed to the war effort by buying subscriptions to the Argosy for enlisted Vic-ites. The club gave a grant to the Union, a small grant to the Puppet Club, and also bought twenty-five dollars' worth of Dramatics books for the Dramatics classes. This is all outside of the running expenses of the club.

The club has to thank Miss Howard, the club adviser, and the executive, Art Hiller, President; John Scurr, Vice-President; and Shirley Thompson, Secretary, for guiding them through so successful a year.



PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING WINNERS
 Frances Latter Art Hiller Myrtle Thomas
 Debating Public Speaking

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING

By Milwyn Davies

● From the first forum to the last debate the Public Speaking and Debating Club had an active and a profitable year. With Milwyn Davies as President and Miss Crawford as Supervisor, lively forums and debates were held once a week. Departing a little from the previous type of topic, this year, the discussions dealt with subjects which more intimately concerned every Vic student. Such topics as, "Resolved, that all Homework should be done in school time"; "Is there an Activity Combine in Vic?"; and "Should Vic have a Cafeteria?", were thoroughly discussed.

After Christmas eliminations were held for both Public Speaking and Debating. Successful candidates for the final debate were Art Hiller and Buddy Latter, affirmative, and Millic Warshofsky and Esther Rubin, negative. In what the judge, Dr. Newland, said was the best debate he had ever heard from high school students, Art and Buddy, after successfully debating the topic, "Resolved, that a Four Year Course should be compulsory in High School," carried off the Henry Shield. An outstanding newcomer to the club, Myrtle Thomas, was winner of the Birks Shield for Public Speaking. Myrtle's subject was "The Atlantic Charter: What did Roosevelt and Churchill really mean?" Her excellent material and charming platform manner combined

LIBRARY

● Under our three efficient librarians, Joan Cawley, Alta Mitchell, and Yvonne Charbonneau, the school library has had one of its most successful years. With the grant from the Student Union, the librarians have purchased seventeen new books to add to Vic's already large collection. New signs have appeared in the library and all novels have been grouped together for the convenience of the readers.

This spring, Joan and Alta received a course in Bookbinding at the Public Library, and since have devoted many hours to rebinding both library and classroom books. They have given instructions in this craft to numerous students in the school. It is hoped that by the end of another season, the bookbinding will be so efficient that all class libraries will be completely repaired.

PHILATELISTS

By Jerry Starr

● The Stamp Club for the second consecutive year was formed with James Slosky (now in the navy) as President, and Ralph Skitch as Secretary. The philatelists held weekly meetings in Room 11, under the direction of Dr. Willis. The most interesting stamp collection this year was shown by Ralph Skitch, who had stamps from all parts of the British Empire. The club is steadily increasing in membership and may become one of the school's most interesting pastimes for boys.

to make the decision almost unanimous in her favor. Her rival for the shield, versatile Buddy Latter, gave an inspiring speech on the topic, "For a New World Order."

The last meeting took the form of a joint party and mock trial. Yes! that long anticipated mock trial was really held. After being charged with "Wilful neglect of duty," Art Hiller, the accused, pleaded not guilty. He was defended by Buddy Latter, and Neville Lindsay (our able secretary), was Attorney for the Crown. The judge, Milwyn Davies, and the jury, declared the accused not guilty. It was a suitable climax to a full year.

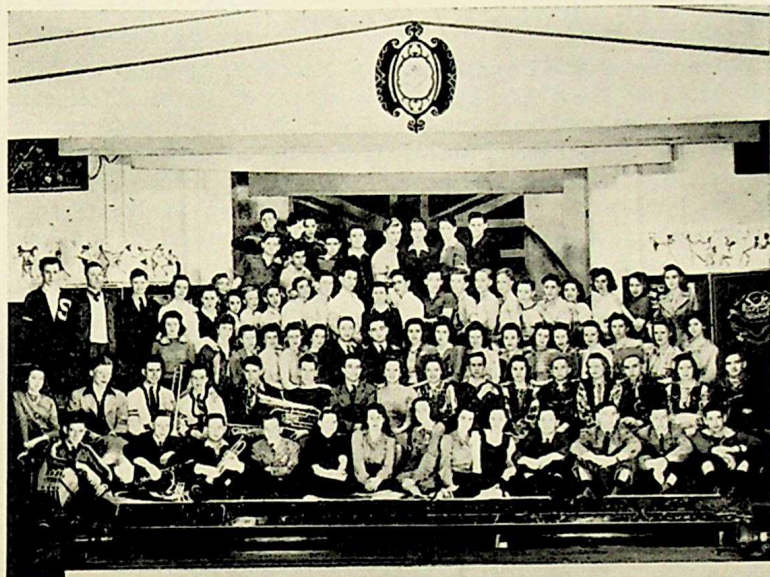
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VIC VARIETIES CAST

VIC VARIETIES '42

By Jean Anderson

● The nights of April 30, May 1 and 2, saw great events in the history of Victoria High School, when "Vic Varieties" was presented. A great success, this show was acclaimed enthusiastically by everyone.

The show was divided into two parts. The first consisted of various singing and dancing numbers. Rosemary Fulks, Anna Morhal, Alberta McCallum, Iris Wolfe, John Scurr, Lou Lieberman, Joe Shocter, Midge Fleming, Dorothy Everett, Jackie Scott, and Cora Slack took the leading parts. Lorrace Kirk performed many dances with the able assistance of Dorothy Townsend, Esther Rubin, Ada Bruce, and Alice Thomas. Pianists were Maurice Simovitch and Cora Slack.

Frances Latter played a talented piano solo between the two parts of the show.

The second half of the show began with the girls' tumbling under the direction of Miss

Hegler, and included boys' tumbling, directed by Mr. Stewart, Ukrainian dancing, and an Irish jig by Jean Dobbie. Doris Anderson also gave a comic recitation. The Vic section of the Schoolboys' Band played several rousing numbers.

The backstage crew consisted of Joe Streeter, Bill Buchanan, and Emery Clifford. Our Victoria make-up experts, under the capable direction of Ben Dlin, did their usual good work.

Special thanks is due to the business committee: Art Hiller, Betty Boon, Grace Douglas, Frances Latter and Ken Torrance. The students would also like to thank the teachers: Miss Hegler, who supervised the whole show and the tumbling; Mr. Richards, director of ticket sales; and Mr. Stewart, who trained the boys for their tumbling act.

Everyone did his part to make it a great show. It will be remembered for a long time as an outstanding production.

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THE PUPPET CLUB

By Shirley Hood

● Under the supervision of Miss Howard and the Presidency of John Yusep, The Puppet Club has had a very successful year. John Baker, Nevis Robb, Myrtle Thomas, Frances Holden and Shirley Hood have been enthusiastic members.

The members worked on a play, "The Princess Who Dreamed Too Much," a fairy story about a dreamy princess and her practical sister who were saved from the horrible Witch of Wisteria by the handsome Prince of Palamar. This play was presented in June.

You can make puppets dance, bow, run, and kick. It's fascinating, and it's fun. So we know that next year will be an even bigger year for enthusiastic puppeteers! Our President has been made a member of the Dramaclub, and the other members are given credits towards membership.

The Club wishes to thank Miss Howard, the Dramaclub, Olga Sluzarchuk, Derry Weir, Alta Mitchell, and Vera Gavronsky for their work in costume, Vernon Johnson for furniture, and those of the Dramatics I classes who have given puppets.

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I. S. C. F. GROUP

By Laura Parnham

● During the past year this group, with Laura Parnham as President, has held regular weekly meetings which were in the form of Bible study and discussion groups. The club has had several interesting speakers at the meetings, among whom were Mr. Melvin Donald, General Secretary of the I.V. & I.S. C.F. in Canada; Mr. George Dugard, Alberta Secretary for the Fellowship; Mr. Reid Jepson, Field Secretary for the Prairie Bible Institute; and Mr. Selwyn Neale, radio gospel singer.

On March 19 the Vic group put on a radio program over CFRN. During the term several successful social evenings were held at the homes of the members. The final meeting was a luncheon meeting held May 27, in the school library.

A Fellowship Camp will be held at Brighton Beach, Gull Lake, from July 4 to July 13.

THE MUSIC CLUB

By Jimmy Gee

● Last fall, early in the school year, the musicians of our school organized the Music Club. The club formed two units, the orchestra, and the school band.

Under the baton of Mr. Baker, the orchestra featured at the Year Play, playing before the curtain, at the intermission, and at the closing.

After Christmas Jimmy Gee and Jimmy Haire organized the boys' band. The organization practised during the winter, and came forward to add to the liveliness of "Vic Varieties" in the spring.

The band is also a part of the Cadet Corps, and made a very worthwhile contribution to the annual cadet inspection.

The smart military band includes, besides Sergeants Jimmy Gee and Jimmy Haire:

Cornets: Fred Peters, Mac Smith, Ken Ursaki.

Clarinets: Dennis Kuchinski, Ted Hole.

Trombone: Bill Wiles.

Alto: Paul Edwards.

Bass: Allan Wilson.

Saxophone: Eugene Trademan.

Baritone: Douglas Parnham.

Drums: Alex Mair, Jimmy Mair.

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HI-Y

By A. L. Hepburn

● The Hi-Y, terminating its activities for the present school term, has turned the reins over to new members, not graduating. The new executive elected are: President, Bill Wiles; Vice-President, Graham Moir; Secretary, Nip Guest; Treasurer, Vernor Smith; with Nip Guest and James Mair as Central Council representatives.

The Hi-Y Convention, previously postponed, was held on May 22-24 at Lethbridge.

The Victoria Chapter is ending the term with the publication of a Handbook, designed to introduce new students, especially Grade Tens to the school, its clubs, functions and extra-curricular activities. Bill Mayson is in charge of this venture.

Mr. Scarborough has consented to appear as Teacher Supervisor for the coming term.

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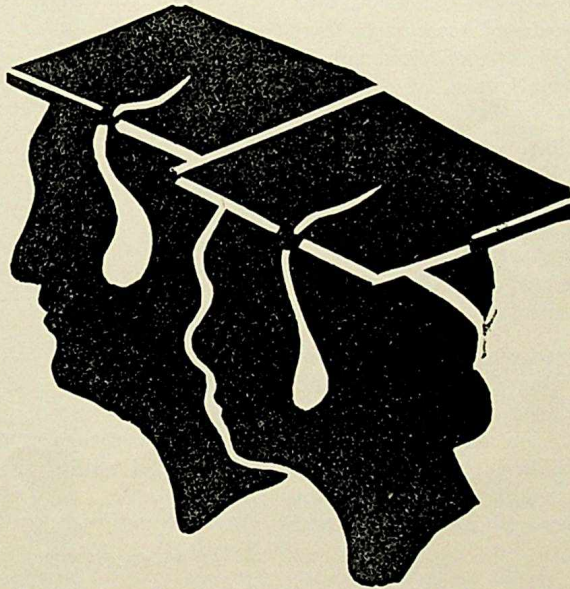
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VALEDICTORY

By Jimmy Brown

● The time has come when we, the graduating class, must leave this institution in the passing show of life. We came here to be taught certain subjects, to play games, to join clubs and to make friends. Now that we are leaving we hope that we have not merely been taught but also educated. If this be true, then there have been developed and exercised those qualities which will make for our future failure or success.

The people who were responsible for this educative process, the staff, have contributed more than we know until a more mature judgment comes to us. They have given of their time to supervise social and academic affairs, to promote our growth as good citizens. We shall realize to a greater degree, later perhaps, how much instruction we have been given in the value of persistence, the ideals of sportsmanship, and the necessity for co-operation. They have exhorted us always to be modest in victory and generous in defeat. Our debt of gratitude to our teachers at Victoria High will be repaid when they see that we were bettered by their instruction.

Not the least regret in leaving, and we have many, is in knowing that the gay friendships of our high school days will be more difficult to maintain. As we go out into a world of work and affairs, wars and rumors of wars, we shall have less time and less opportunity to keep these associations ever fresh and bright.

However, the time has come for us to leave, for we are the graduating class of 1942. Let us remember that our graduation signifies that we have complied with the required academic standards to reach this milestone. To this end we shall strive, hoping that we thus realize ourselves as individuals and concurrently show our gratitude to the parents and instructors who have predicated our ideals. With our slogan, "Hats off to the past, coats off to the future," we say farewell.

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FAREWELL TO VIC

By Doris Fulks

With eyes of sympathy and hope,
And widespread arms that envelope
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Vic has bid adieu once more amass
To the academic with weary brain
And others suffering much the strain;
Her busy campus no more looks
On studious students with their books,
And now her ever echoing halls
Give forth no heavy sounds at all;
She stands where she has ever stood,
Silent, surveying the neighborhood,
No heads projecting from her windows,
No idlers on her walks below,
No bicycles about her sides,
No one towards her structure glides.
But she has seen all these before,
Periods skipped and even more—
Venturous pupils playing truant,
Hedges climbed in stealthy movement,
A band distracting many an ear
Of restless ones as it draws near,
And then a race to have a look,
Forgetting teacher, work and books;
Then war with grief and losses claims
Her sons till freedom breaks the chains,
'Til peace and victory come again,
'Til the last is lost, 'til right is gained;
But Vic remains 'til their return,
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MILDRED BALL—Reporter on the Argosy. Mildred is well liked by students and teachers alike.

JEAN BAREFOOT—Tall, striking, fairly humorous, her talents really are not numerous; skiing and hiking are her dish; to be a stenog. is her wish.



BURNETT BARTLETT—Favorite pastimes: golfing and hunting. Ambition: to graduate and to become a teacher. Disposition: cheerful, friendly, and always ready with a smile.

MATIS BERNSTEIN—Noted for sense of humor and lots of size. Member of E.S.B., Uncle M. of the Argosy, winner of Governor General's medal. Aspires to a Varsity career or the navy.



BURT BLAIR—5'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " of sunshine, blue eyes, and blonde hair. Popular with all, and known as Mr. Shortliffe's mosquito. His main ambition is to grow 5" in the next year.

DON BLUE—Vice-President of the Student Union, captain of junior rugby and senior basketball. Pastimes: sports, snooker and dancing. Pet Aversion: hurrying.



HOLDINA BOOK—Three academic pins stand proof of her braininess. Her many friends, especially those in the C.F.C., pay tribute to her keen sense of humor. Although she intends to be a nurse, she shyly admits literary aspirations.

JIMMIE BROWN—Valedictorian; President of Grad Class; Bandsman in Fusiliers and E.S.B. A member of school and cadet bands. Ambition: R.C.A.F.



FRANK BURTON—Blonde, shy and well liked.

DENIZE CALLAWAY—This blonde miss from room five, in her school work she is wise; a star in any basketball game, as a "steno" she'll be the same.



JOAN CAWLEY—Sunny disposition, sweet smile and a genuine interest in her surroundings. Besides being school librarian, Joan is noted for her active interests in dramatics, sports, and young people's activities outside of school.

IRENE CHESHIRE—Our red-headed lass gets a joy out of swimming and loves to dance. Her future is to help the sick, and as a nurse we know she'll click.



SHEELAGH CLOONEY—Feature Editor of the Argosy. A prominent dramatist.

DONALD COLTER—Tall, dark, and musical; member of E.S.B., super-pianist, academic winner 2 years, tennis fan, and real sportsman. Ambition: nil.



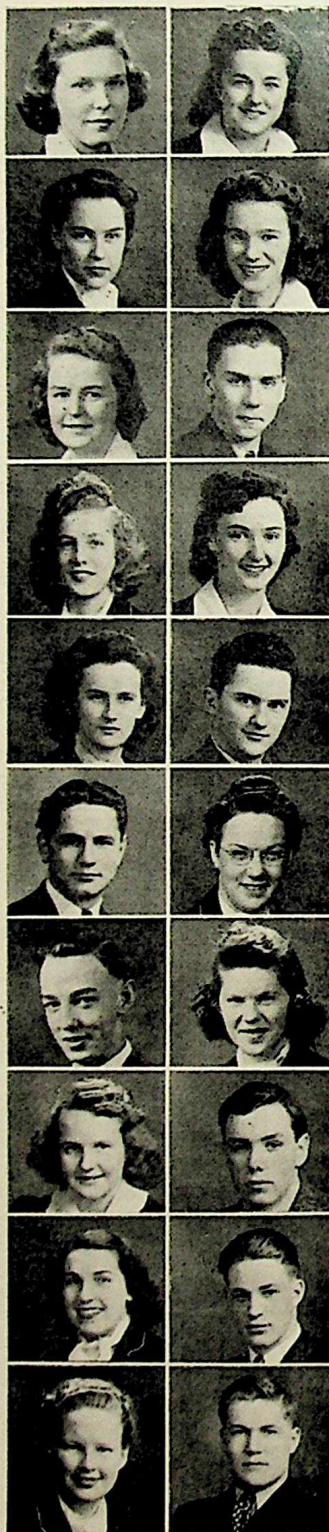
CECILIA DAVIDSON—Tall, dark, and pretty, comes from Victoria city. Her favorite sport is badminton, and her school-mates' hearts she's surely won.

MILWYN DAVIES—Tiny lady with a flare for Dramatics, and a love for English. President of Public Speaking Club, member of Dramaclub and Assistant Director of Year Play. Ambition: ! ? ! !



DOROTHY DINNING—She came here from across the town, has lovely eyes of deepest brown. Her pet hate is Trig., I betcha, and like she says, now, where'll it getcha?

BEN DLIN—Noted for friendly personality and cheerful grin. Ardent sportsman; basketball coach and player; rugby player; boys' sports editor of the Argosy; Students' Union rep.; Pres. of Make-up Club member of Dramaclub; Lieut. in Cadet Corps. Plans a medical career.



MURIEL DUKE—Tall, slim and friendly toward all, she captains the seniors in basketball; she loves to ski, to hike, and have fun, and is generous and friendly toward everyone.

ELSIE DZERYK—Laughing and full of fun, that's why things for her so smoothly run. In Trig. and Chem. she may go amiss, but blue-eyed boys—Gee!! whiz!!

HELEN EULER—

GWEN FADDEN—

LEONA FALKENBERG—A musical lass that heads her class in Trig. and Algebra. Her favorite pastimes are cycling and sewing. Leona is President of the C.G.I.T. Council.

JACK FELLOWS—Three times Academic winner, excels in everything scholastic.

DORIS FULKS—Doris' first year at Vic has been quite a success. Her activities included singing and writing poetry. Doris now leaves us with her diploma.

GERALDINE GELDART—

DOLLY GOSCOE—She's gifted—her talent in art, drama and athletics prove it. Next year Dolly's embarking on the career of a schoolmarm.

MARTIN GRESCHUK—Short, dark and unshaven. Manager of Lost and Found office, on Argosy staff, and Students' Union, plays inspired basketball for senior team. Ambition: Varsity.

JOSEPH GURBA—Joe is a handsome room 12 student with a sweet disposition and habit of tying people into knots. Hobbies: women, wrestling. Ambition: R.C.A.F.

RUTH HAMILTON—Her merry, carefree laugh has often rung through these corridors, but now she leaves to take up her stand in the business world. Surely freed from Algebra, Ruth will gain early success.

GORDON HARE—

MARY HEATON—Auburn hair and a lovely smile. Mary's ambitions are going to be realized in August, when she starts her nurse's training.

JENNY HENDERSON—Though she aspires to a career as an accountant, her favorite hobby is music—the violin being her specialty.

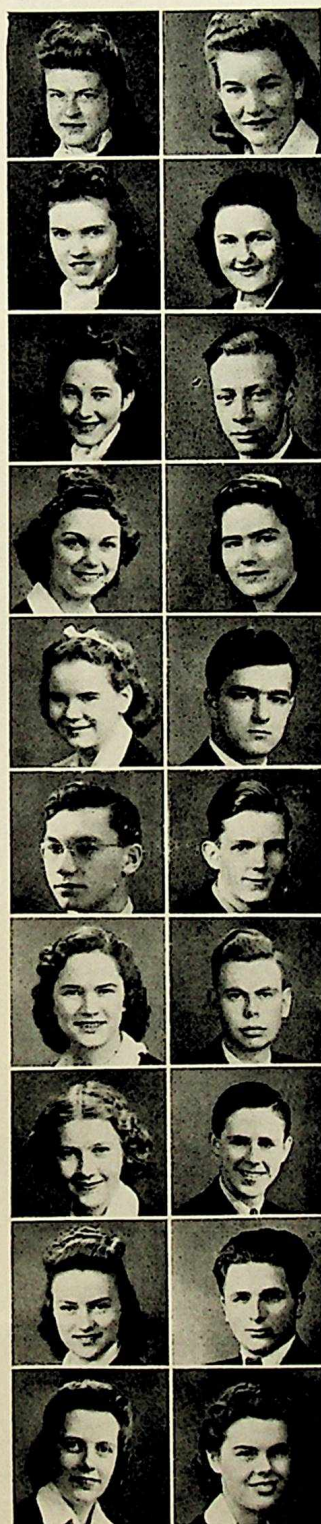
ALLAN HEPBURN—Hi-Y reporter on the Argosy; plays badminton; aspires to a career in naval surgery.

FRANCES HORBACH—A very studious individual whose chief ambition is to be internationally known. We hope it'll be a dream come true. Good luck!

JACK HOZACK—

JEAN HUGHES—Activities: I.O.D.E. and Young People's, Gamma Sigma Gamma. Future: Varsity.

BILL INGRAM—All round athlete; starred for E.A.C. hockey team; plays for Singer hardball team; starred on school hockey, softball, hardball teams. Ambition: to graduate in engineering.



AUDREY KAMPFER—On the Union for two years; likes hiking, swimming, riding and skating; won an academic pin; hopes to get her diploma this year.

EILEEN KELL—She is credited with having a sparkling laugh, abundance of fun and honors in sports. She has no specific ambition, but we know she'll succeed in anything she tries.

HOPE KJOSNESS—

MATILDA KMICIK—A charming girl with hazel eyes, a nicer one is hard to find. Brown eyes are her weakness. Teaching school her ambition.

ELEANOR KRYSS—A tall willowy brunette; a starry forward on senior girls' basketball team; interests are varied and many; aspires to a Bacteriologists' course at Varsity, and to graduate as a Lab. Technician. Success is surely awaiting her.

DENNIS KUCHINSKI—"Kuch", a general handy man, plays clarinet in E.S.B., cadet band, and school orchestra; starred in Varieties, senior rugby, and on Argosy; advocates a camera club. Ambition: Varsity.

PEARL KUSHNIRIUK—

HELEN LAMB—A bright and brown-eyed maiden with a winning disposition, Helen is a pal to all who know her. Her ambitions are to graduate and to take a business course.

FRANCES LATTER—"Chubby Buddy," member of Public Speaking and Make-up Clubs; Academic and Debating winner; Editor of the Argosy; Accomplished pianist, badminton and tennis player; popular, and one of Vic's most versatile students. Future: Commercial, Varsity and L.O.K.

ATHA LEONIDAS—Short, dark and clever; Treasurer of Students' Union; Art Editor of the Argosy; rugby enthusiast. Future: Varsity.

LOU LIEBERMAN—Nicknamed "Shots", Lou is one swell guy. He likes dancing and playing the trumpet. Ambition: to be an engineer.

JOHN LINNEY—Connected with: Cadets, Argosy, and Air Cadet. Ambition: a career in the Navy.

PEGGY LITTLE—Possessor of big brown eyes and a flashing smile. Peg, an ardent sports fan, plays softball for the Pats, and enjoys skating. The Argosy boasts her as news editor. Peg plans a career in dietetics.

DAVID LOFSTRAND—A student who fares well in all athletic activities. Dave is particularly active in the Boxing and Wrestling Club. He plans to join the R.C.A.F. after graduation. Every success to him.

JOAN LORENTSON—Blonde hair, blue eyes, a gal from Scona; counted among top students of Vic; aspires to a vaeer in dietetics.

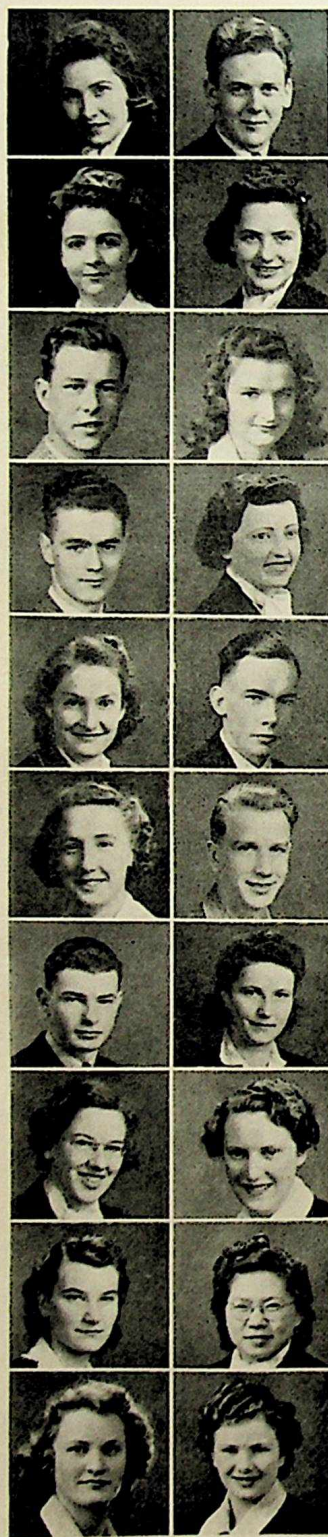
GORDON MACDONALD—A little man with a big smile; the object of his teachers' wrath. Ambition: to own a pool table.

NELLIE McLEAN—Accomplishments: Secretary of Union; academic award; two special awards and alumni award. Activities: forward on senior girls' basketball team; Argosy writer and member of Make-up Club. Conclusion: the perfect pal. After Commercial we're sure she'll be a success in the business world.

WALTER MASLANKO—

JEAN McCLURG—She's good at Math., not Chemistry. She'll be a nurse, wait and see.

MARGARET McKIM—Tall, dark and full of fun, always ready with a pun. At the piano she likes to play; may be a school teacher one fine day.



STELLA MEDWED—Lovely brown-eyed brunette, a better artist can't be met; her ambition a teacher to be, and later a student of Varsity.

JOHN MILLAR—

DELCEY MILLHAM—A shy young miss, demure and sweet, a nicer one you could not meet; teaching is her heart's desire.

BETTY MILLIGAN—Alias Betty Fixum of the Argosy; Union Academic rep.; figure skating enthusiast; tennis; badminton; Make-up and Public Speaking Clubs Argosy. Going to Commercial and then—somebody's steno.

GRAHAM MOIR—Basketball, dancing, and girls are his favorite pastimes. Favorite Saying: "Did you say dance?" His Ambition is to be a travelling salesman. We know he'll go far in this profession.

DOROTHY MOSS—Tall, dark; golf and tennis are her special arts. Ambition: wait and see.

HOWARD MOSS—To better himself Howard came to Vic from the East. He enjoys golf and Trig. classes. He firmly believes that he will be a second Thomas Edison.

EUNICE MURRAY—Sweet little miss from Room 9. Softball, table tennis, and dancing are in her line. As a teacher, I'm sure she will be fine.

MILDRED MURRAY—From Canyon Creek comes this little lass, with auburn hair and plenty of class. Her friends all think that she is swell; they know that at nursing she'll do well.

DON MOORHOUSE—In R.C.A.F.

MARGARET NELSON—

LESLIE NEILSEN—Known for his swell personality and outstanding ability for basketball, table tennis, rugby and hockey. Les won the special award this year. Aeronautical engineering is his goal. Good luck, Les!

JACK OGILVIE—The tall man with the blonde hair; enthusiastic tennis player; a definite asset to the senior hockey team. Ambition: to join the R.C.A.F.

JENNY PACHOLEK—Tall and dark and clever too, that's how Jenny looks to you. In baseball she's a home-run hit! Her future's rosy, isn't it?

LAURA PARNHAM—This friendly Scotch lass was this year's successful President of the Christian Fellowship. Her foremost ambition is to become a teacher.

NANCY PASCOE—Nan was born in Wales and hails from Westglen. She enjoys riding, skating, and basketball. Her school pastime seems to be answering Mr. Shortliffe's questions, and saving both their lives. As a pharmacist she'll be one of the best.

VERNA POHL—Tall, well-liked. Plans to be a school teacher.

LILY PON—This clever girl from Edgerton intends to spend the best part of her life studying medicine.

INEZ POOLE—One of the more active members of the school, Inez spends much of her time jumping at badminton nets and conclusions. She is going to devote the next three years of her life to a worthy cause, namely nursing.

MARY PRIZEMAN—A wee little miss with deep blue eyes, who's full of fun but rather shy.



LENA RADOMSKY—She is one of that quiet type whose chief interest is her school work and future career, which by the way is school teaching. Her various talents in music and sports assure her success in this line.



HYMIE RUBIN—One of the cleverest students in the school, Hymie has distinguished himself intellectually on every occasion. He plans to go to Varsity and become a Chemical Engineer.



PETER SALYZYN—Came to Vic from Redwater. Favorite pastime: music. Plans to enter Varsity in the future.



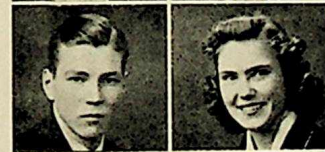
NINA SANDS—We shall miss Nina who was our school librarian for two years. Interested in all types of music and sports, she plans to become a school teacher—but to specialize in C.G.I.T., and children's group work is her real ambition. We know Nina has the qualifications for success.



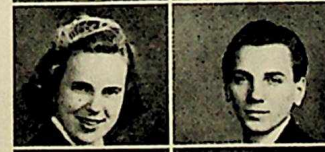
JOE SCARBOROUGH—Academically inclined; quiet and well-liked; golf and tennis enthusiast. Ambition: to enter the field of metallurgical engineering.



EVELYN SCHAFER—Although this is her first year at Vic, she agrees with the "old-timers" that it's a fine place. Evelyn's favorite hobby is making a "Royalty" scrapbook. Her life-long ambition has been to be a teacher.



MARION SEMKO—Small, brown-eyed; a good student and a swell pal. Likes riding, hiking, and reading. She plans to be a stenographer.



MARGE SHEWCHUK—



JOHN SIKAL—One of Vic's stellar athletes, is equally at home on rugby field or basketball floor; also plays softball and excels in tumbling. Plans a career in R.C.A.F.



HELEN SLEVINSKY—From Two Hills. Hails from Room 21; sports, baseball and hiking. Pet Aversion: art. Ambition: to graduate from Normal.



MARY SLEVINSKY—Slevinsky is the name, good marks are her fame; making friends is her delight. Ambition: to be a successful Normalite.

FLORENCE SMITH—Tall, blond, with pleasant smile; has two ambitions all the while; stenography and nursing are her aim; we hope she'll tread the halls of fame.

GEORGE SMITH—

RUBY SOHNLE—"Oh you kid!" is her pet speech; at skipping periods she's a peach. Music teaching is her ambition; she'll do well in that position.

ELAINE SPEER—This bright-eyed gal from Room five, seen dashing to school at 8:55; a business career she'll soon reach, and music she hopes to teach.

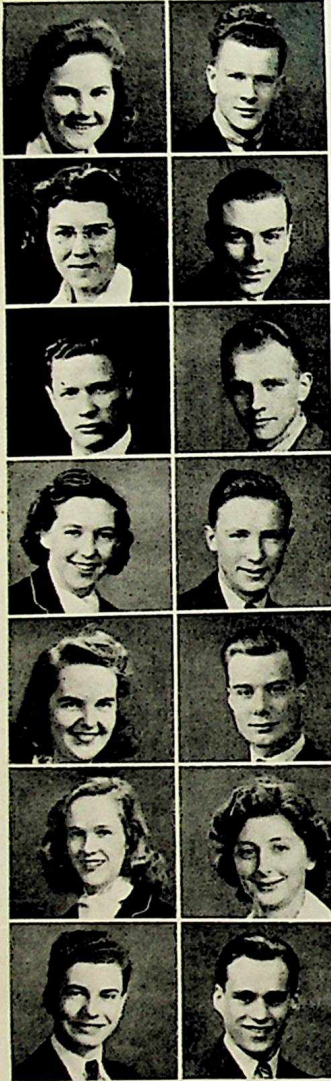
JERRY STARR—His interests range from drama and music to art. As hobbies he indulges in reading and make-up. In the future he aspires to be a commercial artist. At the present time, Normal is his goal.

KATHLEEN STARRS—Characteristics: big blue eyes and lots of smiles; favorite pastimes, dancing and cracking jokes; ambition: to be somebody's stenographer.

HELEN STREETER—This quiet lass some day hopes to major in Home Economics; not much to say, but busy all day—that's Helen.

BILL SUTER—Bill has taken his place in the business world.

VICTORIA SYWOLOS—Lovely blonde with eyes of blue, very neat and classy too; her ambition up to date, to be a typist of first rate.



MYRTLE THOMAS—Petite, charming and clever, this talented young lady is the winner of the Birks Shield for Public Speaking, and also an academic pin winner. Myrtle writes stories and has a flare for English and French.

KEN TORRANCE—Excels in sports and academic achievements; President of the Students' Union; twice special award winner; member of Hi-Y; member of E.S.B.; ambition: to graduate from Varsity.

KATHLEEN TROUT—Shy and brilliant scholar; Activities Editor of the Argosy; President of the Badminton Club; member of the Students' Union, Make-up and Public Speaking Clubs; thinks dancing is like boxing; plans to specialize in English.

KEN URSAKI—Happy, cheerful, five-foot nine; blows on a trumpet as a pastime; dislikes Latin but likes Trig!

HORACE VOIGT—Known for swimming, rugby and dancing. Ambition: to graduate. After that—Deus scit.

FRED WALBAUM—

DOROTHY WARDELL—Lots of fun and very kind, a better bowler you couldn't find. To be in business is her aim; we just know she'll come to fame.

WILLIAM WILES—We all know Smoothie Wiles, a happy, carefree guy; he never has his homework done, and is anything but shy. Ambition: R.C.A.F.

DOREEN WILLIAMS—Pretty, wee miss from Room 21; popular, sweet, and full of fun; a druggist she'll be with great success; we wish her loads of happiness.

WILLIAM WILSON—Strong and silent, with a grin for everybody. Expects to be a doctor.

THEO WIZE—

CONNIE WOOLL—Curly-haired, capable property mistress for Year Play and Varieties; Assistant Circulation Manager of the Argosy; member of the Dramaclub; ardent sport lover; future lies in W.A.A.F.

JOE WOROBEK—Curly-haired kid; hobbies: snooker and studies; a swimmer and hockey player of repute; ambition: a Varsity degree.

JOHN YUSEP—Excels in all sports, notably track and field; President and trainer of Boxing and Wrestling Club; President of Puppet Club; Argosy award winner for work as Circulation Manager; ambition: an agricultural course at Varsity.

ALSO IN THE GRADUATING CLASS ARE:

JACK WRIGHT, MILDRED WARSHOFKY, RAY THOMSON, ZOE DETLOR, ANNA EDMONDS, WILLIAM PORTER, PETER BROWN, LUCILLE FRICKER, NORVAL FADDEN.

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A GRADUAND REFLECTS

● It's the beginning of June now, and school is nearly finished. At the thought of it, relief floods my mind. But if I stop a moment, I realize that there is something else besides, even crowding relief out for a while.

Perhaps it could be called regret. I'm not only leaving studies of which I've grown tired, closing too-familiar books, but also leaving friends. In every class I meet boys and girls with whom I've laughed and joked and become friends. But when I leave school I'll probably never see them again. They'll be going their way and I'll be going mine.

Then there are other things I'll miss. Eating lunch in room five and Miss Crawford coming into see if the windows are open; arguments on World Peace in Social Studies; standing impatiently in line in front of a mirror downstairs—hearing, "Who's got some powder?" "Can I borrow your lipstick?" "Say, what did we have in physics today?", listening to four or five people recite the same twenty lines of Abraham Lincoln; watching Vic's cadets—smart in their red, white and black, shouldering their wooden guns and exaggeratedly swinging their arms; practising plays; yelling myself hoarse at a rugby game; cheering a neat basket at girls' basketball; hiding the latest issue of the Argosy in a book and reading when the teacher's not looking; trying to write an exam while football practice rages outside the window—all in all, just going to school.

Though we really won't admit it now, a few years from now, we will say that our high school years were the happiest, most nearly carefree days of our lives.

Oh, we've had troubles. Getting caught when skipping, failing an exam, taking Algebra when we'd rather be swimming—but they weren't really troubles, or so we'll find out

CLASS '42 PLANTS TREES

By Jean Anderson

● On Tuesday, May 5th, the Victoria Graduation Class held its annual tree-planting ceremony, three young elm trees completing the row along the front campus of the school. School cheers, led by Jimmy Gee and Art Hiller, started the proceedings. Frances Latter read the dedication speech in Latin and English:

*Tibi, Tellus Mater carissima
nos, Classis Anni Quadragesimi Secundi
Arborem Nostram commendamus.
Fortiter erecteque crescat,
signum commodum eius vitae
ad quam aspiramus,
qua pax amicitiaeque apud omnes habitent.*

To thee, dearest Mother Earth
We, the Class of '42
Entrust this our tree.
May it grow strong and straight,
A fitting symbol of the life
Towards which we aspire,
In order that peace and good will
May dwell amongst all men.

Jimmy Brown, President of the Grad Class, filled in the last spadeful of earth. The ceremony was completed with the singing of the school song, "Where the Red and Black Fly."

when we're trying to make our own way in the world.

Yes, it's been work. But not all. Looking back, I remember the skating parties, the big campaign for the Presidency this year, the mock trial at the public speaking party, the lively, noisy ping-pong games, the dances, the fun, and I must admit, I'm sorry to be leaving it all.

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GRAD BANQUET

By Peggy Little

● The annual Graduation Banquet and Dance has come and gone. It is now only a memory, but to many of us, June 6th is one of the pleasantest memories we'll have of our life at Vic.

At 7:00 p.m., girls looking very lovely in their flowing evening gowns, and boys unusually handsome and neat, began to arrive at the Corona.

After an appetizing dinner, at which no-one noticeably paused to count calories, a toast was proposed to the king.

The toast to the Graduates, proposed by Mr. Hicks, was responded to by our Grad President, Jimmy Brown. After the song "To the Class of '42", Miss Teskey gave a toast to the Students' Union, to which Ken Torrance replied. While we waited for more toast — (oh, oh) Rosemary Fulks sang "Down the Vale." Then Nellie McLean proposed a toast to the staff; Mr. Shortliffe responded.

Following this Vicites and guests showed tumultuously their appreciation of our new school song, "Where the Red and Black Fly," introduced at the Vic Varieties of '42. Toast to the Forces, given by Art Hiller, was acknowledged by WO2 Chuck Rainsforth. Then to finish the program off with an appropriate patriotic ending, everyone joined in "Land of Hope and Glory."

Although it was the end of the program, the night was just beginning. Cec. Cameron's orchestra started to play, and immediately

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ANOTHER GRAD REFLECTS

By Dick Baines

● That horrible period of preparation for the final exams is upon the student body of Victoria High once again. Once again they face those few dreadful weeks of demoralizing "cramming," knowing full well, in their hearts, there isn't a chance in the world of the department producing an exam easy enough for them to pass. But with that last flickering of hope they continue to study.

As the time comes nearer, the student begins to lose weight. Quite often he may be found gnawing at the stubs of his finger nails. Also, when his nerves really begin to disintegrate, he will be found in a dark corner of the hall, mumbling about some foul plot to overthrow the department of education.

On the last evening before the exams, the student resembles a gargoyle. His eyes are red and sore, and under them are so many bags his nose looks like a pack horse. He hasn't shaved for a week, and his pants make him look as though he were just getting ready to jump. His hair (except where he scratched himself bald with nicotine-stained fingers) stands on end, and he refuses to show interest in anything.

Should you happen to mention exams to one of these characters, a foolish grin sweeps across his face, he bursts into a series of wailing, high-pitched laughs, and screams, and finally falls to the floor exhausted. Don't let this happen to you!

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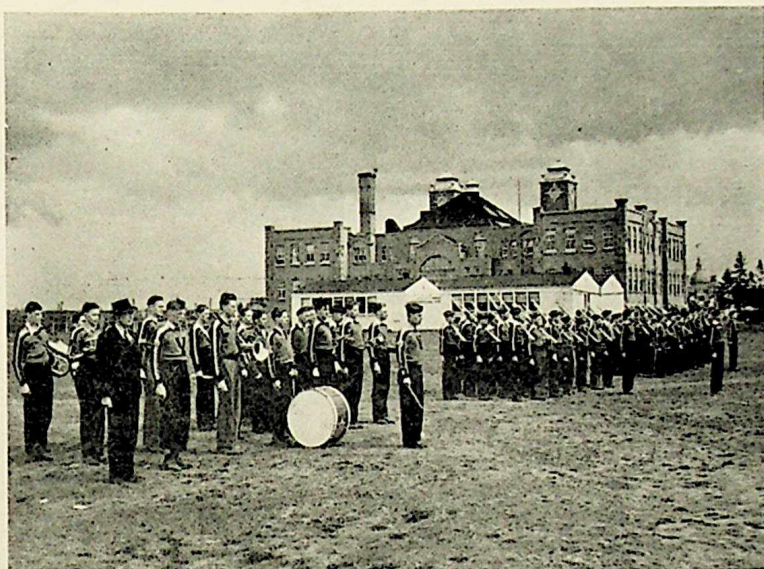
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VIC CADET CORPS

CADET CORPS

By Jack Towers

● The Vic Cadet Corps has been even more successful and interesting this year than last. Our corps was unique in having every cadet equipped with a training rifle. The rifles were cut at Tech and finished by some of our cadets. Mr. Stewart, cadet instructor, taught several movements of arms drill.

Wes Kitchen was C.O. again this year until, unfortunately, he left Vic. Coy. Sgt.-Maj. Jack Towers was promoted to take his place and Wes returned to act as C.S.M. for the inspection. Lieuts. B. Dlin and G. Gibson were assisted in commanding the two platoons by Sgts. Hauptman and J. McCarthy.

Sgt. J. Gee led the brass band very capably during inspection. The Signal Corps paraded under Sgt. J. Baker for inspection, and put on an excellent display of signalling
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AIR CADETS

By John Linney

● The Edmonton Air Cadet Squadron, which was organized last October, has aroused much interest from the local boys, including many from Vic.

The Cadets have had two inspections, one on February 6, and another on May 15. At the latter they were presented with their colors by the Officer Commanding No. 4 Training Command of the R.C.A.F. One of the highlights of the inspection was a demonstration of first aid put on by Cpl. D. Adams, Cadet A. Pratt, G. Campbell, and J. Linney.

The boys are receiving instruction in first aid, aero engines, theory of flight, and many other associated subjects and will spend a week at an R.C.A.F. station this summer where they will learn the real inside life of the Air Force.

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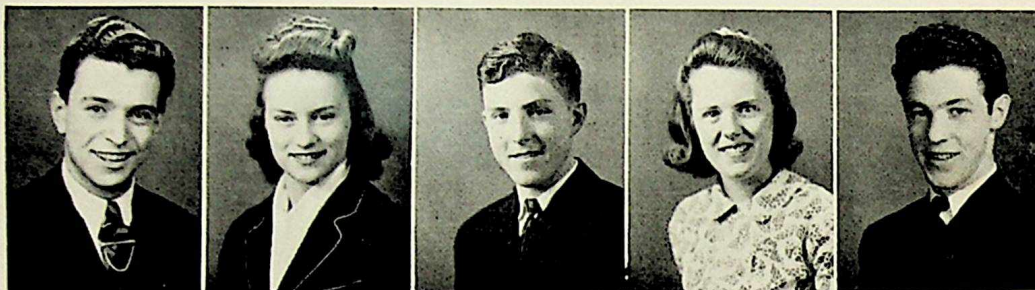
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ALUMNI AND SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

By Elaine Ratcliffe

● Nellie McLean and Art Hiller were voted by the Students' Union as the 1942 Alumni winners. May we extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes to these two deserving students who have done much for the welfare of Vic. Nellie McLean, who is Secretary of the Union, prominent in basketball, and the Make-up Club, and also a writer on the Argosy staff, is one of the most versatile girls in the school. All of you know Art Hiller, who has been the winner of the Birks Shield for Public Speaking, and who, this year, won the Henry Shield for Debating. He is also President of the Dramaclub, coach of the Junior Girls' Basketball, Dramaclub Rep. on the Union, and last but not least, Business Manager of the Argosy.

The Special Award Winners are chosen not only for their good academic standing, but also for their extra-curricular activities. Nominations for this award are made by the student body, and the final selection made by vote of the Students' Union. This year the winners are: Grade X, Esther Rubin and Eric Geddes; Grade XI, Sylvia Callaway and Vernor Smith; Grade XII, Nellie McLean and Les Neilsen.

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Mr. Scarborough: "Define an atom."

Five Year MacDonald: "Atom is the place where things are blown to."

GRADE WINNERS

● Grade honors, this year, to the three students with the highest averages in their grades, go to Hymie Rubin, Grade XII; Bill Lindsay, Grade XI; and Dorothy Laidler, Grade X.

Hymie, with an average of 89, taking seven Grade XII subjects, captured the Grade Award for the third year in a row. Bill, who also takes an active part in the activities of the Public Speaking club, showed outstanding ability and held the highest average in the school, 92, for Grade XI. Dorothy, the only girl of this group, took the Grade X award with an average of 83.

Vic is very proud of these three top-flight students, and is sure that they will continue to do a very fine job.

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 FRONT ROW—Frances Latter, Louise Schroeder, Dorothy Laidler, Yvonne Charbonneau, Jean Rosenberg, Joan Lorentsen, Lily Pon, Myrtle Thomas.

Wrong picture

ACADEMIC PARTY

By Zola Tanner and Betty Le Mottée

● On Friday the 15th, at the annual jamboree for academic students, the intellectual populace of our school proved that you can get good marks in school and still enjoy a good time, even if some people are prone to think otherwise.

Betty Milligan ably handled the office of mistress of ceremonies, and Esther Rubin started the program with a violin solo, "Intermezzo." This was followed by "Blue Danube," sung by Rosemary Fulks, and "The West, a Nest, and You," a duet by Iona Loveseth and Rosemary Fulks. Frances Latter and Jessie Alcorn accompanied these artists.

Another highlight of the evening was an amusing one-act play, "Good Night Please,"

directed by Florence Shaw and Margaret Muir. The all-star cast included John Scurr, Dolores Kimball, Iris Wolfe, Frances Stanley, Bruce Allsopp, Bruce Aubrey, and Bill Buchanan.

To make the program complete, Mr. Shortliffe, our intellectual genius, introduced the thirty winners of "V" pins. These pins, symbolic of academic ability, are awarded to the ten students in each grade with the highest averages. As usual, Mr. Shortliffe's address was both challenging and inspiring.

As a party is not a party without a dance, the whole crowd adjourned to the gym, where the usual fun was had. When eleven o'clock rolled around, the doughnuts and pop were really appreciated, after which the dance continued with renewed vim and vigor until midnight.

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TORRANCE'S TALE

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So, in all fairness to these students and future Unions, I beg those of you who will be here next term, to see that these jobs are not only spread out among more students, but also among the Tens and Elevens.

The need for an Inter-School Council has always been great, but that need was never greater than it is now. "Cans for Britain," for example, successful as it was, could have been much more so if it had been organized throughout all city high schools at the same time and given wide publicity. That is the kind of a job such a council could do, and the Union had this in mind when it took steps for the formation of such an executive body. However, these plans are still only plans, but the inauguration of this body is inevitable if high school activities are to be conducted with maximum efficiency. You who are left have this job to complete; take up this task where we left off and see through the formation of an Inter-School Council for Edmonton High Schools.

Another new idea supported by this year's Union is the preparation of a School Handbook. The edition of this book was suggested by the Hi-Y boys, and they have been entrusted with the editorship. It will give a general outline of the school's history, the curriculum and the extra-curricular activities.

Now, as the term draws to its close, I would like to give thanks to Miss Teskey, the staff representative on the Council, for her splendid advice and guidance. To all members of the Council, especially those "old faithfuls," Art Hiller, Buddy Latter, Betty Boon, Bruce Allsopp, Atha Leonidas, Grace Douglas, and Nellie McLean, I should like to say "merci beaucoup."

My last hope is that all you Tens and Elevens will have as much fun, as I have had,

EMPIRE DAY LITS

By Mildred Ball

● Vic students welcomed a legal holiday from school work on May 22nd, when they were entertained by two Empire Day lits, one at 10:30, the other at 3:00.

Miss Crawford opened the lits with an inspiring, patriotic address to the students. A comedy play entitled, "Back to the Kitchen Woman," directed by Jim Spillios, assisted by Steve Barootes, was the amusing story of an author who wrote a book against women in business. Consequently he was mobbed, boycotted and finally saved by a woman doctor, with the inevitable results.

The cast included: Shirley Thompson, Jim Spillios, Art Hiller, Mary Paling, Lois McLean, Sheelagh Clooney, Alta Mitchell, Ina Ward, Miriam Glassman, Esther Rubin, Pauline Graham, and 15 girls in a mob scene.

At the second lit another humorous play, "Good Night Please," directed by Florence Shaw, assisted by Marg. Muir, was presented. It was the story of an exasperated business man who was trying to spend a week in bed and whose family were vainly trying to get him up. Cast included: John Scurr, Iris Wolfe, Dolores Kimball, Bruce Allsopp, Frances Stanley, Bill Buchanan, and Bruce Aubrey. Altogether, both lits were very entertaining. Our thanks to Miss Crawford and to the dramatics students for their contribution towards the success of the program.

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Miss Robinson: "What's a Grecian Urn?"
Jimmy Deary: "Depends on what he does."

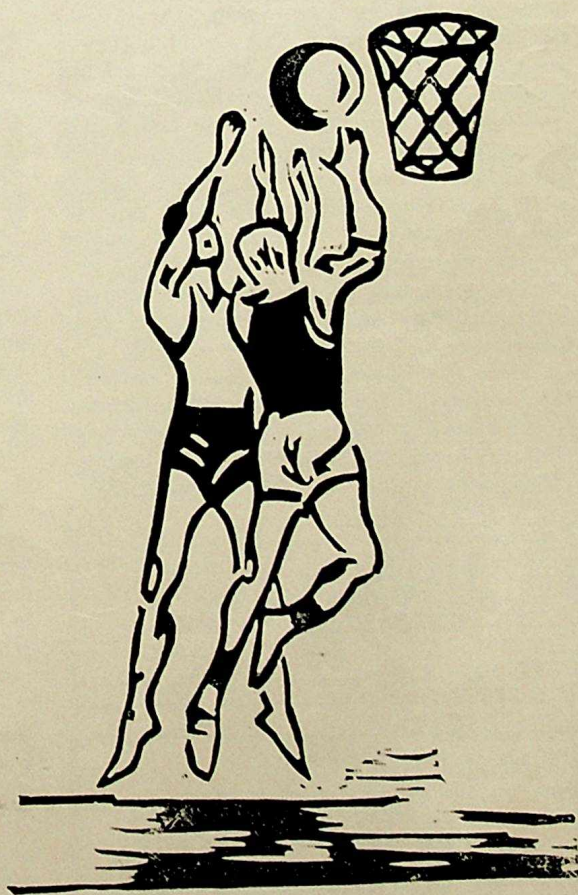
and that you will put a little more time on your studies than I have, and that next year's President will have as fine a group of students to work with as I have had.

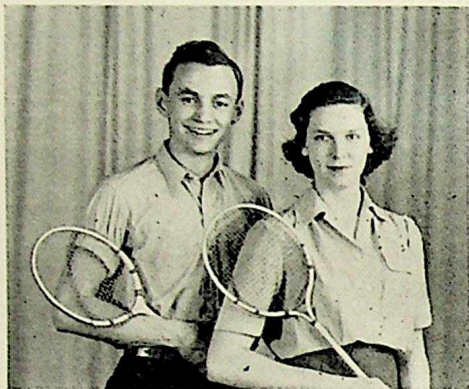
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BADMINTON CLUB

By Kay Trout

● Getting away to an early start, the Badminton Club, with Kay Trout as President and Betty Milligan as Secretary, chalked up quite a record for itself. In the city high school tournament Vic ranked high, points being obtained by Inez Poole, Theo Wize, Cecilia Davidson, and Kay Trout. Others wearing Vic's colors were Lela White, Allan Hepburn, Buddy Latter, and Bruce Allsopp.

Time was found also to hold two highly successful school tournaments, Muriel Duke and Lloyd Wood capturing school laurels, while Kay Trout and Roy Chobotuck won the club tournament. Unfortunately, Roy, one of the best masculine players produced here, was unable to compete in the school tournament, but competition was keen and provided spectators with thrilling exhibitions of skill.

Many thanks are due Mr. Bailey, not only for devoting his time to sponsoring badminton in the school, but also for providing the badminton players with enjoyable social outings. (We'll never forget the picnic at the farm.)

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BOXING AND WRESTLING

By Ben Dlin

● For the third time in succession Vic has won the Inter-Scholastic Boxing and Wrestling Tournament. The winning of the cup can be accounted for by three main factors: Doc Willis, the advisor and head coach of the club, who really toughens the boys up; Johnny Yusep, the President of the club and coach of the boxers; and the ever-helpful Mr. Stewart.

Probably the most remarkable man of the game is our mild and shy Joe Gurba, who not only won a wrestling championship, but also a boxing championship. Classified as the best fight of the year was the fight in which Nick Hewko, our blond assassin, knocked out Dick Corser of Westglen in thirty seconds.

Winning city titles in the wrestling were: paperweight, Arnold MacQuarrie; flyweight, Stan Shaker; lightweight, Melvin Adams; welterweight, Joe Gurba; middleweight, Victor Sadoway.

In the boxing we have: featherweight, Milton Turner; middleweight, Joe Gurba, and light-heavyweight, Nick Hewko.

With such material and coaching as we had this year, we are confident that the boxers and wrestlers of Vic will hold the title for another year.

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Then there was the fellow who called his wife honey, because honey disagreed with him.

—Modesto Broadcast.

**JUNIOR HOCKEY**

BACK ROW—Jim Little, Mr. Dobson, Wally Everett
 FRONT ROW—Bill Saks, Bill Ingram, Lorrace Kirk,
 Jack Ingram, Walter Worsfold.

BOYS' HOCKEY

By John Yusep

● In hockey as in most of the other sports Vic was represented by a championship team.

The team wishes to express their thanks to Mr. Colter and Mr. Dobson for the time they so willingly gave in coaching the club.

The Vic juniors, composed of a group of determined, hard-fighting hockey players, breezed through their schedule without a defeat.

With Lorrace Kirk (yes, the little man who danced his way to everyone's heart at Vic Varieties) in goal, and with a solid defense in Jack Ingram and Bill Ingram, the Vic team was stronger in these positions than in any previous year. Bill Ingram, a great little hockey player, who should go a long way in the hockey world, gave Vic the satisfaction of seeing some grand hockey.

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**JUNIOR RUGBY**

BACK ROW—Bob Airth, Jack Ingram, Mr. Stewart,
 Les Neilsen, Laurence Collins, Lorrace Kirk.
 SECOND ROW—Steve Dmytrew, Atha Leonidas.
 FRONT ROW—John Sikal, Don Blue, Ben Dlin.

JUNIOR RUGBY

● When the "pig-skin" season rolled around again, Victoria juniors set out to regain junior rugby laurels for the old school.

The junior boys won all of the five games they played. All in all they chalked up 73 points and had only 19 scored against them.

Naturally, with such a well-balanced and successful club, it is virtually impossible to single out any star or stars, yet I cannot help mentioning the splendid work of L. Kirk and D. Blue—and the whole team, J. Ingram, L. Neilsen, S. Dmytri, B. Airth, B. Dlin, J. Hewko, J. Sikal, L. Collins, and V. Smith. Don't think I'm going to forget our capable coach, Roy Chobotuck, whose guidance made the team so successful.

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**BANTAM RUGBY**

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Jack Booth.

FRONT ROW—Roy McDermid, Eric Geddes, Bill Mayson,
Bruce Aubrey, Alan Hamdon.

BANTAM RUGBY

By Mac Smith

● Another year, another championship for Victoria. This year the Victoria bantam rugby team, coached by Cliff Carlyle, a former Victoria rugby star, recaptured the city championship for the third consecutive year.

Bill Mayson, quarter-back and captain, led the team to victory in every one of the five games they played. Sweeping aside all opposition, they scored a total of 69 points, while 26 were scored against them.

The boys who played on the line were: W. Worth, R. McDermid, J. Manson, B. Aubrey, J. Booth and M. Hamden. These were the boys who provided the backfield with splendid interference and paved the way for numerous plunges across the scoring line. The boys in the backfield were: B. Mayson, B. Ingram, C. Hardy, W. Worsfold, P. Dennis and E. Geddes. All these men turned in splendid performances and deserve high praise.

The members of this squad who go on to play junior rugby will be an asset to any junior team. With the remainder acting as a nucleus for next seasons' bantams, we may rest assured that Vic will be in there fighting next fall.

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**SENIOR RUGBY**

BACK ROW—George Thomas-Peters, Mr. Stewart, Albert Superstein, Dennis Kuchinski,
SECOND ROW—Ken Torrance, Dick Baines, Gordon Hare,
Joe Gurba.

FRONT ROW—Nick Hewko, Jimmy Gee, Wally Worth.

SENIOR RUGBY

By Mac Smith

● In spite of the capable coaching of Morris Morino, the senior rugby team was thrown for a loss this year.

These heroes of the gridiron won the first game, then—well, let's forget it.

The capable young stars in the backfield were: Baines, Hare, Ploughman, Torrance and Thomas-Peters. The incomparable kids on the line were: Haire, Kitchen, Gee, Worth, Hewko, Gurba and Kuchinski.

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FRONT ROW—Max Oleinik, Bill Mayson, Jack Cossey.

**SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL**

BACK ROW—Art Hiller, Ansel Mark, Mr. Stewart, John Hewko, Martin Greschuk.

FRONT ROW—Ben Dlin, Les Neilsen, Don Blue, Mac Smith.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

By Ben Dlin

☉ This year Vic blushes with pride, because of the fact that the junior and senior basketball cups will remain in the halls of Vic for another year.

In the senior league we played and won six games, having defeated Commercial, Scona, and Westglen twice each, with a total of 121 points scored against us, to the sum of 227 scored by us. The closest game of the year was that against Westglen, in which we edged out a victory in the last second of the game, by one point.

The seniors were captained by our star player, Don Blue. All players turned in an excellent job of playing and showed the best of sportsmanship. Playing on the forward line were: Don Blue, Art Hiller, Les Neilsen, Martin Greschuk, and John Hewko, while back on guard were Vernor "Mac" Smith, Ansel Mark, and Ben Dlin.

The juniors, captained by Bill Mayson and coached by Don Blue, staged a most remarkable exhibition of basketball, scoring a total of 251 points to the opponents' 72. Six games were played and won against Scona, Separate, and Westglen. With such fine showmanship the juniors will without doubt repeat their excellent record.

Handling the ball were: Ray McCloy, Bill Mayson, Steve Dmytri, Eric Geddes, Max Oleinik, Jack Cossey, and Norman Bradshaw.

The house league ran quite smoothly for the Grade X's, as they were properly and thoroughly trained by Mr. Stewart. However, because of a mix-up, the senior house league petered out after Christmas.

Behind all this marvellous show was the encouraging and helpful coaching of Mr. Stewart, who never missed a practice or a game during the whole season. So on behalf of the boys, Mr. Stewart, "Thanks a Million."

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FRONT ROW—Frances Holden, Gladys Limming, Sylvia Callaway.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—Eleanor Kryz, Les Neilsen, Eileen Kell, Miss Hegler, Bennie Dlin, Jerry Cummings.

SECOND ROW—Nellie MacLean, Vera Hole, Frances Hollinshead, Shirley Thompson.

FRONT ROW—Denize Callaway, Muriel Duke, Doris Wilson.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

By Vera Hole

● That's right! The basketball team you are looking at is the City High School champ. Those senior girls won every game in the league, and that's an outstanding record. Don't they all look proud and pleased? Well they are! And furthermore, they deserve to be proud and maybe a little important.

But seriously, the senior girls really had a super-season of basketball this year. They started that never-ceasing ball rolling when they played their first game at Commercial. Our sharp-shooters came through an overtime with a final score of 35-34. What a game! It proved to be the best game in the league and one of the best games in girls' basketball at Victoria High. It was the first time for years and years that the gold and black were shown that their neighbors, the red and black, had it on them. Now the girls are all saying, "They've done it once and they're sure they'll do it again!" We know they'll do it again.

In addition to these successes, our star team also showed their basketball superiority in exhibition games against several other teams.

The success of the team was due to the

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Aye, and those wee lassies in the other picture are our juniors. Our poor little juniors who, for the past few years, have tried to find another junior team in the city to play against. It seems that our dear old school is the only high school in the city that has a junior girls' team. It is likely that next year, there will be only the one school team of girls. However, our juniors, desperate for a game, took on the Seona seniors. They lost this game, but made a come-back to win in the return game. They also attempted to give the Normal girls a little competition, but the stronger team proved too much for them.

Art Hiller, with the help again of Les Neilsen, made a wonderful team out of the junior girls, even if they didn't get a fair chance to show it. Then, of course, Miss Cameron was always at the sidelines helping her lassies to become good players.

Thanks a lot to those coaches, teachers, and players who made 1941-42 such a successful basketball season in Vic's history.

grand coaches, Ben Dlin and Les Neilsen, and to the never-tiring manager, Miss Hegler.

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SOFTBALL

By Jack Ingram

● Our school softball league, consists of three teams, compared with the four that were operated last year. More interest is being shown resulting in a better brand of ball. The three teams are:

Eric Geddes' Spitfires, Keith Waite's Hurricanes, and Jack Ingram's T.N.T's.

The league finished off early in June, with the T.N.T's making good their early boasts.

An interesting feature of the league was that at no time was any team shorthanded.

Much of the credit for such a fine ball league must be handed to Mr. Colter. It was he who organized the whole affair and kept it going with the willing support of every softball player in the school.

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CADET CORPS

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during the field manoeuvres. The First Aid Corps stretcher-men handled the "casualties" very skilfully.

The highlight of the year was the inspection by Capt. Ritson-Bennett, cadet supervisor of M.D. 13. Night parades were held early in June to prepare for this event. The inspection was complete with march past, rifle drill as a company, foot drill as platoons and company, and field work. Capt. Ritson-Bennett praised the boys for their excellent work.

Several cadets from Vic are going to the cadet camp at Sarcee this summer for further training in army life.

We feel sure that Vic's cadets will bring laurels and honor to their school and serve their country well and faithfully.

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BOWLING CLUB

By Norm Brown

● This year the boys' club commenced early, and four permanent teams were chosen.

Each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Recreation Bowling Academy, the members held competitions for highest score. At the end of the season, a final competition was held, and the winning team was captained by James Gee. Gee's team then played winning teams from Tech, Scona and Westglen, coming out in first place. The other members of this team of professionals were: Art Hillier, Jim Haire, Jim Mair, and Norm Brown.

The remaining three teams also played inter-school competitions, and most of them came out on top. Some of the fellows on these teams were: Bill Mayson, Graham Moir, Bob Airth, Les Neilsen, Gordon MacLean, Jerry McCarthy, Nip Guest, Shorts Collins, Vernor Smith, Bill Wiles, Allan Hepburn, and Frank Burton.

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BOYS' HOCKEY

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The forwards were sparked by the line of Tom McCready, Duncan Gaddy and Wally Everett. McCready and Gaddy were imports brought in from Jasper by the E.A.C. team, and Vic was very fortunate in receiving these boys, as they did a great deal to boost our hockey team. Wally Everett showed great form throughout the year, especially on his one-man rushes which proved very costly to the other teams. The supporting forwards were Chas. Shirvell, Walter Worsfold, Bill Saks, Jim Little, and Glen McKee, who all did a fine job.

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THE THIEF

By Lois McLean

● Slowly, cautiously, the heavy oak door opened. It creaked once, was still for a moment, and then slowly swung wider. The elderly man quickly slipped into the room. Rapidly he closed the door, shutting out the shaft of bright light from the hall. In the dark gloom, lit only by a few stray gleams from an outside street light, the dim outline of his bulky figure was visible. Silently, in stocking feet, he crept forward. From the front of the house came the distant hum of voices. But the man, evidently knowing the coast was clear, kept on. Once he stumbled over a chair. Uttering a low curse, he stopped. There wasn't a sound, except for the low murmur of the distant conversation. Breathing a sigh of relief, he carefully skirted the large square table in the centre of the room, and tiptoed on.

Reaching his goal he stopped, reached into his pocket, pulled out a pencil-sized flashlight, and a small key. A tiny sliver of light pierced the darkness like a knife, as he flashed the torch upon the glass door of a cabinet. Slowly and deliberately he fitted the key into a small lock. The glass door swung open. As the hinge squeaked, the man nervously turned around. After another quiet interval of waiting, he cautiously reached one hand inside the cabinet and drew forth a small round bowl. Eagerly he snatched off the lid. From within the precious container he took two small square objects. In the ray of the flashlight his eyes lit up gloatingly as he gazed at them. Quickly he put them in his pocket, and hastily replaced the bowl, locking the glass door after it. Swiftly and silently he regained the door of the room. With a little smile of satisfaction he slipped out into the hall, and the oak door clicked shut. All was silent once more. Father had successfully

ART PICTURES

By Miriam Glassman

● Pictures, featuring local art talent have been displayed during the past year in the halls of Victoria High school. Under the sponsorship of the Art Club, the paintings include pastels, oils and water colors.

Some of the artists who have had their work displayed include: Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Mrs. Garner, Miss Mercer, Mrs. Mortimer, Miss Mitchell, and Mr. Sinclair. It is hoped that more of these pictures will be shown in the future, so that the students will see the fine art which is being done by Edmonton amateur artists, and gain an appreciation of it.

EDITORIAL

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worked unceasingly are Atha Leonidas, Art Editor, who carried this job and a heavy one on the Union with equal ability and faithfulness; Peggy Pendleton, copy-desk editor, and Martin Greschuk and Dorothy Nelson, who handled the Lost and Found, our new department, with great energy and skill.

And now, like every other graduand, I should like to leave a word with those who will be back next year. Not only the Argosy but every activity in the school deserves your wholehearted support. Vic is your school as it has been ours, and it is yours to keep its values high and its record clean. This year we may have failed in some things, but we have succeeded too. The genuine co-operation between the clubs and sports has been something to be proud of. Keep Vic's colors flying higher and higher; keep her clubs and sports on top and her academic rating high. By doing these things you can show that Vic is a school to be proud of.

purloined two extra lumps of sugar for his after-dinner coffee.

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EXCHANGES

By Betty Graham

● Soon the school presses will come to a stand-still for another two months. In the nine months we have been exchanging with other schools, about 125 papers have come to Victoria.

Many of the papers received have been outstanding, the staffs of several of them being members of the Quill and Scroll. Some of the exchanges we get fairly regularly, are listed below: South Scribe, Tulsa School Life, Western Mirror, Pacific Weekly, Two Hills Commentator, Linden High Chronicle, C.C.I. Weeper, Commercial Chronicle, Modesto Broadcast, Railsplitter, Vimy-Lite, West Red & Black, Perroquet, Crimson Rambler, Scarlet and Grey, Bainbridge Hi-Lights, Harrison Herald, and others.

We should like to thank the schools which have co-operated with us in making our system of exchanging papers a success, and we hope we will be able to carry on in the same way next term.

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Final Fling, Dream Castle Prom, Western Whirl, Cotton Ball, Dream Dance, Moonlight and Roses, Bombshell Bouncer, Memory Lane, —these are just a few of the themes given to the annual graduation dances which have been held or which will take place in the near future at other high schools and colleges.

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Some boys are really getting desperate. One boy at Arkansas High School resented

girls wearing slacks to school so much, that he came to school wearing a skirt and sweater; then another from North Dakota College has threatened to wear pyjama tops to class (some of our girls have beat him to it).

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At the Memphis College "Red Sock Ball" all dancers had to wear crimson socks—shoes were left at the door, and corn plasters were given as door prizes.

Something new at San Joe State is the possibility of a "Howdy Week." The plan is to set aside a week in which students say "Howdy" to everyone they meet on the campus. "Sneak Week" is coming here soon, too—an annual event in which the seniors try to keep the juniors from finding them all week.

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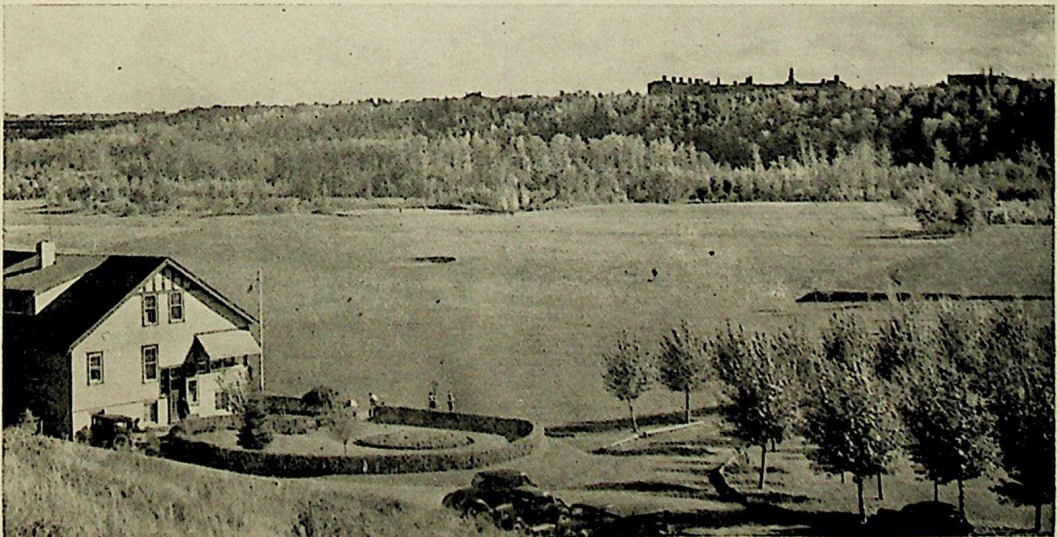
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COLORFUL DISPLAYS BY CITY SCHOOLS

By Lois McLean

● Color was the highlight of recent displays by Edmonton schools in Eaton's south windows. The windows were full of handicrafts made by city students, varying from furniture to art posters. In everything there was beauty, rhythm and color. Passersby stopped to gaze and stayed to admire. Such comments as, "Don't tell me school children made these lovely things!" "The schools have improved since my day!" "Why some of these things look like professional work!" were heard.

Vic projects held an imposing place among the displays. There were beautiful Chinese screens, charcoal drawings, masks, potato prints, lino-cuts, friezes, modelled objects and flower compositions from the art classes; richly dressed puppets, papier maché objects and a completely furnished miniature stage by the dramatic students, lovely sweaters, dresses, pillow cases, towels, curtains, lingerie, and a very beautiful bed mat from the needlework classes.

Vicites who did outstanding work for the display were: Art: S. Thompson, A. Luke, F. Hollinshead, E. Spector, A. Paranchy, M. Carter, B. Bartlett, S. Schafer, E. Mitchell, I. Dilworth, M. Horne, J. Kulak, O. Kizan, D. Wilson, J. Hewko, H. Ball, P. Graham, G. Gibson, L. Minogue. Dramatics: M. Thomas, L. Shaw, J. Yusep, N. McLean, R. McCloy, O. Slusarchuk, E. Rubin, G. Davis, R. Bell, F. Peters, S. Dmytriw. Needlework: M. McKinlay, A. Thomas, E. Murray, B. Milligan, S. Eager, E. Tarabus, N. Melnychuk, H. Schroeder, L. Schroeder, A. Speer, E. Berg, F. Holden, J. Grigat, L. Pon, S. Harrison, E. Armstrong, A. McCallum, P. Kowalski.

STUDENTS' UNION, 1941-42

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ties," the Union purchased a \$100.00 War Bond.

On the lighter side of school activities, the Christmas dance and Fiesta were never-to-be forgotten successes, and credit goes to social convener Grace Douglas for her splendid work.

As in past years the alumni and Special Awards were presented: the Alumni to Art Hiller and Nellie MacLean for their splendid contributions, and specials to Les Neilsen, Nellie MacLean, Sylvia Calloway and Vernor Smith, and Esther Rubin and Eric Geddes.

Miss Teskey and every member of the Council deserve credit for the really fine job done.

GRAD BANQUET

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staccato tapping of feet was heard. There must be some resemblance between his music bringing everyone on the floor so readily, and that of the Pied Piper of Hamelin (easy, now —I was not calling you rats, so smooth your hair down!)

The usual gaiety of a Vic party was certainly not lacking this night. Maybe it's things like Grad Dances that tempt many of us to "stick around" another year. — What say?

Joe: "Wow! Just had an exam!"

Moe: "Finish?"

Joe: "No, French!"

—Scarlet & Grey.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE SCHOOL

● School is over and another class of Vicites are on the loose again. It's a terrible thought to the world at large, but if they chain anything down well and see that nothing is left to be deranged, perhaps the world will stand up to it. So many ambitious people on the loose will probably upset the world completely.

However, from what I have seen at Vic this year (and I don't mean the pretty girls), you have done wonderfully. In Varieties, Year Play, Sports, and everything else, it has been a banner year. The Varieties was the best amateur musical show I have ever seen. It had everything.

And now to the paper. After working under the guiding hand of the present editor's sister, I realize the trials and tribulations it passes through, and yet it has done remarkably well. Those of us who aren't at school are probably better able to judge the value of the things produced in Vic. So hats off to all of you at Vic, graduates and soon-to-be graduates. You have really carried on in all the Vic traditions. The boys from Vic who are in uniform think a lot of their school, and are proud of it. I know they all join with me in wishing you all the best of luck and "Thumbs Up!"

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Thanks to the untiring work of these two, this experiment has been made a success and has taken a big job off the very busy hands in the main office. Our hats are off to you, Martin and Dorothy.

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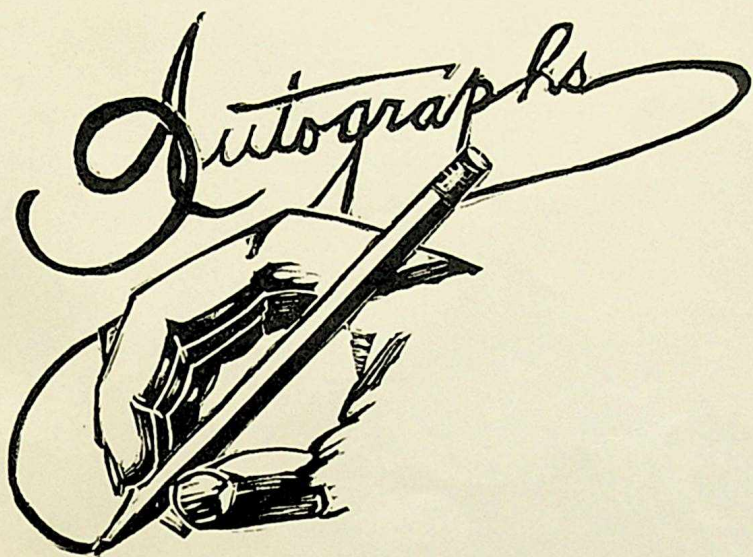
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6. Bumper Crop.
7. At Last.

8. Pardon Me!
9. After the Ball is Over.
10. Weel, Wee Lassie.
11. Jive Session.
12. Pres. Practising.
13. H_2SO_4 , $Na(C_{18}H_{33}O_2)$.
14. Drummer Boy.

15. Jambes.
16. Sleepy?
17. Hit Him Again!
18. Together Again (?).
19. Where to Pose.
20. Quiet At Last.



An intellectual is a person who is educated
beyond his own intelligence.

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No wonder the little duckling
Wears on his face a frown,—
For he has just discovered
His first pair of pants are "down!"
—The Perroquet.

"And so," said the magistrate, "this is the
fifth person you have knocked down this year."

"Pardon me," said Bruce Aubrey with
dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the
same person twice."

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Strange that people call money "dough."
Dough sticks to your fingers.

—Pacific Weekly.

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Then there was the woman who went nuts
trying to have the last word with an echo.

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Did you hear about the two sailors on the
sinking ship who threw their cigarettes away
because they wanted to be a cigarette lighter?

—Tulsa School Life.

★ ★ ★ ★

Teacher: "Tommy, who is the dreamiest
person in the class?"

Tommy: "I don't know, sir."

Teacher: "Well, who sits around looking
at the class instead of doing his own work?"

Tommy: "Why you, sir!"

—Scarlet & Grey.

Bob: "Can you tell me what was Cole-
ridge's last poem?"

Miss Howard: "Kuhla Khan."

Bob: "But where can I find him?"

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